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NIGHT EDITION MEN CRUSHED TO DEA

Roof and Floors of a Building Give Way, Burying Laborers in Ruins.

THREE DEAD AND MANY MISSING.

Firemen Digging for the Bodies--Cries of the Wounded Heard by the Rescuers.

DEAD.

JOHN BURKE, a laborer. CHARLES SMITH, laborer, 217 East Ninety-sixth street. UNKNOWN MAN

MISSING AND THOUGHT DEAD. JOHN MURPHY, laborer, Atlantic avenue, near Classon avenue, Brooklyn. CHRIS O'ROURKE, laborer, St. Mark's avenue, near Grand avenue,

MICHAEL O'HARE, laborer, Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

MICHAEL SAVAGE, laborer, Myrtie avenue, near Nostrand avenue, Brook-

EDWARD HENLEY, plasterer. JOSEPH McGUIRE, plasterer. MICHAEL FLYNN, plasterer. M. FARRELL, cellar digger.

M. FAHEY, cellar digger. CHARLES REILLY, cellar digger. CHAS. E. PETERSEN, electrician, 10 East Fifty-third street, New York. PIETRO MORENO, laborer,

PIETRO VIETO, laborer. SEVERAL PLASTERERS, PLUMB ERS and ELECTRICIANS, whose names have not yet been learned.

INJURED. WILLIAM FOX, sent to St. Vincent's

JOHN CLUNE, St. Vinvent's Hospi-

JAMES KINNEY, New York Hospital.
NEIL GUIDER, New York Hospital.

FANK MAZZOCONI, New York Hos-

JOHN KELLY, laborer, White Plains.

DSEPH LIVINGSTON, Park Police-A heavy iron girder gave way on the

roof of the unfinished eight-story buildbulances. ing at West Broadway and Third street shortly before noon to-day. It crashed St. Vincent's Hospital arrived. through the roof and through the several floors to the basement, carrying with it a number of workmen and tons of iron-work, bricks and mortar.

One man was taken out of the ruins, dead. Another died soon after being extricated. A. out twenty other workmen are missing and supposed to be

Seven laborers were taken out injured and sent to St. Vincent's and Bellevue Hospitals.

John H. Parker, the contractor, and Fire Chief McGill superintended the strength the force of rescuers could Jefford Sellick, foreman, were arrested work of the firemen, and a police ser- command.

this afternoon by the Mercer street po- seant ordered the reserves to drive Parker and Sillick were arraigned be- would not be interfered with in their cent Gascaldt, of St. Anthony's Roman fore Coroner Fitzpatrick and held in work.

ear to the pile. He heard a man say, "I am Charles Smith. For God's sake get me out." the mangled and bleeding body of Smith

learing away the debris, and finally was lifted to the surface. His clothes were torn into shreds. His body was covered with blood, which poured in streams from numerous wounds on his face and head. His arms appeared to be broken and so did his legs. He died in the ambulance while on the way to the hospital.

Park Policeman Hart.

Square Park, rear West Broadway when he heard a loud report as if a annon had been fired. This was followed by a cloud of dust which shot up 100 feet in the air.

The policeman hurried to West Third street. There he saw that the centre of the brick building numbering from 567 to 573 West Broadway and 55 and 57 West Third street had collapsed.

the doorways and rescued two men. whom he took, one after the other, to the street and laid upon the sidewalk,



A policeman of the Mercer street sta- six feet. He fell upon his back, and arrest. tion rushed to the nearest elephone, was so injured that he could not move.

where he sent in a hurried call for am. He was subsequently lifted from the keep away from me. He has my baby, hole in which he had fallen and taken which I once wanted, but now he has it In a few minutes an ambulance from in an ambulance to St. Vincent's Hos- and is living with some other woman

One of the policeman then sent in an workers, who were straining every

"Help, for God's sake!" was heard from several places in the mass of ruins. and crowbars, axes, pickaxes and shovels were plied with all the speed and

curred Rev. Fathers Bandini and Vin-Catholic Church, in Sullivan street, hurried to the scene. Besides working manfully to rescue some of the men who of 1717 First avenue, told the story of were buried in the wreck they administered the sacrament and gave absolution to the injured men who were not

Acting Inspector Brooks and Police Capt. Eakins were early on the ground with a platoon of police from the Mercer street station and did good work in aiding the rescuers and keeping back

Foreman Martin's Story. penters, gave this description of the

of 1089 Park avenue, says he saw th Italian with the awl covered with

on the fifth floor. We were at the righthand side of the building, near the cen-

a dozen cannons coming from just above he crossed the street and started to-"I looked up, and right beside me I

saw a great black mass, crushed to "Looking up I saw the centre span

had entirely given away, leaving a great gaping hole from the roof down. "The instant the mass struck ground walked to the station, which is only a

house. wounded girls were assisted to their feet

A CLEVER STOP, BOSTON

Italian Shoemaker Uses a Big Awl.

They Returned from the

Police. Court.

Licked the Blood from the Weapon

After He Had Hacked Them

Nearly to Death.

Philippo Giampaba, a shoemaker

stabbed and probably mortally wounded

two young girls in the street in front

The girls were Katie Weil, eightee

years old, of 429 East Elighty eighti

street, where they live with their par-

which is said to be in the upper part

Giampaba was in Harlem Police Court

this morning, where he had been ar-raigned on complaint of aKtle Weil

who said he threatened to kill her and

Magistrate Mott warned the Italian to

Glampaba was paroled in the custous

exteen years of age. Glampaba fell in

the girl left him and returned home.

Although having a wife Glampaba

still followed the girl, and four months

On July 2, Court Officer Levy, of the Harlem Police Court, arrested Giam-

ther members of the family.

when ball was to be offered.

years old, and Rosie Well, twenty-seven

clock this afternoon.

Seventeenth street

ATTACKED, AT LEAST ONE RUN SPOILED, KENNEDY

torial Outfit, Thinking to Lay a "Hoodoe,"

FIRST MET THEM IN ITALY. GIANTS FIND BOYD'S CURVES. HUNT HELPED THE HOME TEAM

The Batting Streak Recently De. His Rank Decisions Contributed to veloped Continues with Effect and "Three Straight" Looms Up.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. s. Heinrich Gustav Schmelz was in a state of desparation bordering upon madness as he assembled his Washingof 325 East Eighty-eightn street, at 12.30 ton howiers to-day. After searching it a number of different languages for the Beancaters. But Billy hoodoo that is hovering about his warmore Gustav very wisely came to the day. onclusion that the Senators some of them, at least-were suffering from poor play was called eyenight.

Both girls were removed to the resolution byterian Hospital in an ambulance byterian Hospital in an ambulance in the batting order was about the Duffy, cf. McCarthy, if thought to be the fatal wound proper move, and forthwith there was a proper move, and forthwith there was a McCarthy, if McCarthy, if Tucker, ib. readful shifting in the order which the lienators faced the New York's twirler. Tucker, ib. Bannon, rf. Senators faced the New York's twirler. This, and the fact that Boyd, the clever This, and the fact that boys, down the Stivetts, post-hand twirler who threw down the Umpires Umpires of the spine. It is reported she will Orioles twice in rapid succession, was to occupy the points for the Benator newed hope.

week. They leave for Baltimore tome postponed from the previous trip, seep away from the Well family, and placed him under \$500 bonds to keep the to Philadelphia, where they are schedaled to occupy the Quakers' attention for three days.

of Lawyer Quitman until this afternoon President Friedman will not acce any the team, as he usually does. He Three years ago, when Katle was will leave for Nova Scotla to-marrow, where he will resuperate for a few days. eve with her, and induced her to run away from home. For four months he not secreted her. At the end of that time ent. not more than 2,500 persons were pres

The Batting Order.

Washington, Jayce, 2b. McGuire, c. Abbey, cf. Selbach, If. Hassamer, Ib. Crooks, 2b. Shelbeck, ss.

First Inning.

Scrappy Joyce ambied. McGuire masted the pill along the ground for a single. Hoth advanced on Abbey's clever sacrifice. Selbach shot a hot one towards centre, but Rusie intercepted its flight by a great one-hand stop and threw the ball to Farrell, catching Joyce between bases. Hot of the condition of the condit

Rusie smashed a clean single. Fuller sized up Mr. Boyd for a single. Therman then weited the sphere along the first base line for two bases and Rusie store. Fuller stopping at third. Thei atters cored and Tiernan reached third on Van's out at first. Davis hammered the leather up against Burnsburg, into Burkeville, for three bags, and Tiernan loped home. Davis out at third unjustly. He was caught off the base on the throw to head off Doyle at second. Three runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS. SCORE BY INNINGS.

PULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK - WASHINGTON GAME AND THE BRIGHTON BEACH RACES. WILL BE GIVEN IN THE MIGHT EXTRA.

RESULTS AT ALEXANDER.

The Bookmakers Still Continue t Win the Talent's Money.

RACE TRACK ALEXANDER ISL ND. Aug. 8.-The races run on this rack this afternoon resulted as follows First Race-Six and a quarter forongs. Won by Farragut, 5 to 1 and ven: Little Joe, second, 8 to 1 place;

l'se German Laundry Sonp. It's the Best. The genuine has colored woman on wrapper to

Intoxicated with Love, an Rusie Intercepted a "Sure Beancaters Take the First Thing" and Washington's Game of the Double Bill Half Inning Ceased at the Hub.

Eags Were Occupied the Cause of Disaster.

the Grooms' Discomfiture Against Their Protest.

quagmire, just the cond tion which Capt Briffin's Clayeaters wanted for a successful issue of the game with the to take his chances with two games to-

First Inning.

Griffin out to Long. Shindle filed out. Tredway singled. Tucker blocked Fredway on first. Griffin kicked, but Hun: would not allow another base, Daly rapped a two bagger to right and Daily rapped a two bagger to right and Tredway scored. Daily scored on Han-non's wild throw. La Chance filed out to Bannon. Two runs. Lowe singled. Long filed to Corcoran, who three wild and Lowe took second. Duffy and McCarthy filed out. No

Third Inning.

Griffin singled. Shindle struck out. Tredway filed out. Daly forced Griffin at secund. No runs.

Long filed out. Duffy and McCarthy singled. Nash base on balls. Duffy was caught napping at third. Tucker base on balls. Hannon base on balls, forcing in McCarthy. Ganzel filed out.

flied out. Long singled Duffy Long at second. McCarthy flied o runs.

Anderson and Corcoran filed out.
Grim hit by pitched ball. He reached second on a wild pitch. Kennedy out at first. No runs.
Nash out at first. Tucker filed out to Daly. Hannon singled and stole second. Ganzel out at first. No runs.

Ninth Inning. SCORE BY INNINGS

STIVETTS PITCHES TWO.

ond Game at Boston.

JUSTICE JACKSON DEAD.

le Had Been Failing for Some Time and Hope Had Been Abandoned. NASHVILLE, Aug. 8.-Justice Howell acknow, of the United States Suprem

THE WINNERS AT BRIGHTON.

FIRST RACE ... Salonica First. Hammle Second.

ECOND RACE ... Annot Lyle Pirst. Silver II. Second. THIRD RACE-

Lady Richmond First. King Gold Second. FOURTH RACE-

Doggest Second. (special to The Evening World)
RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH,

ing. 8.—This was the twenty-fourth day of the meeting at Brighton, and al lar beach crowd was in attendance. The track dried out thoroughly and is quite

scratch flend got in his fine work again dared from the third race.

Silver II. in the second race. He opened to 2. The reason of the plunge was be the Futurity. The result of the racby half a length in a hard drive. Silve 11, will have to improve many pound before he can cope with any of the Futurity candidates.

After the first race Salonica was bid up by J. Murray from \$200 to \$555, at which price the owner bought her in.

Campana 1924. (J. Reagan. 13-1 4-1 8 8 8

There was quite a delay at the post, and when they were finally sent away it was to a straggling start. Captain Jack was the first to show, but Fannie B. and Mangrove at once went out and alternated in the lead to the stretch. When straightened out for home Lady Richmond drew away and won by a neck from King Gold in a nerce drive. Mangrove was third, two lengths away. Time—1922.

Connoisseur won the fourth race; Doggett second and Warlike third.

news see pages 2 and 7.

"ROUSE DENBY." Missionaries Cable au Appeal to

Washington. The following cablegram was received at the headquarters of the Methodist-Episcopal Board of Foreign Mastons to-

Episcopal Board of Foreign iMssions today from Foo-Chow.

"Soldiers looting Ku-Cheng. Foreigners all safe at Foo-Chow. No efficient means have been taken to arrest murders. Appeal to Washington to rouse Denby. (Signed)

Dr. A. R. Leonard, the Corresponding Secretary of the Mission, said that Dr. Smyth is the President of the AngleChina College at Foo-Chow. The doctor stated further that he had written to Secretary of State Oiney at Washington demanding that a thorough investigation of the Ku-Cheng massacre be made.

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And the Stranger Then Demonstrated a Sort of a Hereafter. (From Pagrann's Workly.)

HALL GROTON A. S.

The second game began after an intermission of ten principles. There were assessed formulates. There were sented formulated and balley as Brooking your states and Games. No other changes better, while florable as the first game sixed and pale as in the first game sixed and pale as in the first game sixed and pale as in the first game sixed and game. No other changes were made in the batting office of class and Games. No other changes was base on bails. Griffin what caugh napping to the second quit as an apping to the second quit as an apping to the second quit as an apping to the second quit as a second flowing. The second flowing as significant to the second quit as a second flowing as significant to the second quit as a second flowing as significant to the second quit as a second flowing as significant to the second quit as a second flowing as significant to the second quit as a second flowing as significant to the second quit as a second flowing as significant to the second quit as a secon

THE WINNERS AT SARATOGA.

Anisette, Rey Del Carreres and Lissak Finish Heads Apart

SECOND RACE--Roundsman First. Kamsin Second.

Lucania First. Lian Second. RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 8.—The track was very heavy here

o not care to start their horses in sticky going.

-1.10%.

SECOND RACE.

Por two-year-olds; selling; five furious.
Starters.

Roundaman, 102 (Griffin)..., 2-1 even 1 2*141%

Kamdin, 37 (E. Cohran)..., 2-1 even 1 2*141%

Kamdin, 37 (E. Cohran)..., 2-1 even 1 2*14%

Kamdin, 37 (Hicko)..., 10-1 e-1 5 5 2*

Marquise, 87 (Hicko)..., 10-1 e-1 5 5 2*

Argunta, 31 (M.Clain)..., 2-1 5-1 3 2*4

Argunta, 31 (M.Clain)..., 2-1 5-1 3 2*4

Argentina, 31 (M.Clain)..., 2-1 5-2 4 4 7

After a long delay, for which Argentina was chiefly responsible, the field got away in fair order. Princess Noretti cut out the running, closely followed by Roundsman, Argentina and Heresy. In the stretch Roundsman went to the front and won easily by a length and a baif from Kamsin, who got away badly, and finished strong. Marquise was third, three parts of a length away. Time—1.041-4.

THIRD RACE.

Halfing cut out the running for half a mile, with Darlen and Bradywine close up. In the stretch Brandywine went to the front and won easily by two lengths from Darlen, who was three lengths in front of Sufficient. Time -1.25.

NEW YORK HOS ANTBULA

Park Policeman John Livingston was Pursued and Waylaid When Schmelz Shakes Up His Sena- Hits and Fases on Balls When standing on the edge of Washington

The policeman jumped through one of





the southeast corner of the building

An impassable wall of debris pre

help under this stairway.

of their voices ceased.

people.

The policeman by this time was joined broken. by several other officers, and with the help of the crowd the police began to remove the debris in search of the

buried laborers.

slarm for the Fire Department and in nerve to get the poor fellows out. a short time a hook and ladder company from Mercer street arrived. Another call was sent for more am bulances, and two more responded.

the crowd back so that the firemen

The pitiful cries of some of the men who were fastened in the timbers and debris could be distinctly heard by the

expected to live.

the great crowd of spectators. Charles Martin, foreman of the car-

"I was working with three of my mer

Immediately after the accident oc

paba for threatening to kill the girl, and he was arraigned in court before Magistrate Crane. not give her up, but promised the Mag strate he would make no more threats and was discharged.

ago she became a mother.

on which he stood gave way, and he Harlem Court and begged Magistrate was precipitated a distance of five or Mott to issue a warrant for Giampaba's want you to put him under bonds to

> whom I do not know." with a very wicked-looking eye, de-clared he loved Katle, and offered to support her and the child Katie was obdurate, and all left the

court-room. wards home. He looked after the two girls, Katie and her sister, Rosle, and said something to them which bystand-ers could not understand. The girls lingured in front of the Court House for half an hour after Glampaba had gone. Katio was warned to kee

They both proceeded towards home

lear of the Italian.

to the sidewalk.

and were in front of 325 East Eighty eighth street, when suddenly Glamatha sprung out of the doorway with a steel blade about eight inches long, which resembled a shoemaker's awl. An eyewitness in the person of Au gustus Hohenstein, an ice-wagon driver what occurred next. He saw the Italian run up to Katle and stab her repeatedly

Glampaba then caught hold of Rosie and stabbed her repeatedly about the breas' and back, and then hurled her violently to the sidewalk. Hohenstein says that after that he jumped in the ice-wagon and started in pursuit of Giampaba, who ran to

First avenue and turned down the

William Washington, a colored man

with the weapon, and then saw her fall

draw it through his lips, licking the blood from it. Then the Italian threw the weapon sued Giampaba to the corner of Eighty "Suddenly I heard a crash as loud as seventh street and First avenue, where he was intercepted and captured by William Washington

Grappling with the madman he was

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Connoissent First.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-Yesterday's deluge

The Batting Order. Brooklyn.
Griffin, ef.
Shindle, 3b.
Triedway, rf.
Daly, 2b.
La Chance, 1b.
Anderson, lf.
Corcoran, ss.
Grinn.

Corcoran flied to Lowe. Grim ash to Tucker. Kennedy flied

La Chance flied out. Anderson hit a

Rusie and Doyle disposed of Coogan fassamer also died at first. Crooks are on balls. Shelbeck an easy victim or Davis to Doyle. No runs. Selbach caught Farrell'e terrific drive tune smashed a clean single. Fuller zed up Mr. Boyd for a single. Tier-

irth Race Six and a hair furlange.

Seventh Inning.

Criffin flied out. Shindle fouled out. Tredway struck out. No runs.
Stivetts reached second on Corcoran's muff. Lowe struck out. Long hit a two-bagger, souring Stivetts. Duffy sacrificed. McCarthy out at first. One run.

Date hite Brooklyn I; Hoston II; Kirrotte-rooklyn, 3, Hoston, 2

BRANDYWINE WINS EASILY.

FIRST RACE-Lady Diamond First. Wernberg Second.

THIRD RACE-Anisette First Rev del Carreres Second. FOURTH MACK--Brandywine First. Darlen Second. FIFTH RACE--

o-day, and this condition of affairs practically spoiled a good card. This rack dries very slowly, owing to the loggy nature of the soil, and horsemen

PIRST RACE.

For all ages; selling; five and a half furloom.
Starters.
Lafy Diamond, 57 (McClafn) 54 out 2 2 18
Wernberg, 119 (Gima) ... 18 out 1 1 1943
Wernberg led under a pull until they
struck the head of the stretch. There
Lady Diamond went clear wide to the
outside for the good going, and gaining
it, rapidly cut down Wernberg's lead
and won handily by two lengths. Time
-1.10%.

SECOND RACE.

The Albany Stakes; a bandloop for all ages; Tot Albany States; a daminus for all ages; seven farious.

Nexters.

Nexters

FOOR OF LIBRAR.

FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-older one mile and a sixteenth for three-year-older one mile and a sixteenth for the sixteen

CARRYING WOUNDED TO THE AMBULANCE.